WHAT IS GOING ON IN SOCIETY.

To chronicle the movements of society at the pace it is going now is about as easy as one's hat and umbrella when they are blown away in a March gale, Weddings, dinners, business and the advent of the dining hours.

Thursday evening was a tremendous crush, Fifth avenue mansion, is admirably adapted for entertaining, and is crowded with paintlngs, statuary, and with rare specimens of the artist's skill in china, bronze, and silver. The soft light of innumerable was candles gave an air of elegance and refinement to the scone. and absolutely beautified even the most beautiful women upon whom it fell. The difference gas light, which is even more ruthless than the bloom and incipient furrows and the tender appreciate. Mr. Stevens's guests were recoived in the library, a magnificent apartment, pall room, which is hung with Gobelin tapestry and it was not until the coming of the small german. Among those was danced it and selped to make it the bewildering maze of pretiness and confusion that it was were Miss Berryman, Miss Swan, Miss De Ruyter, Miss Bow-Miss Emily Post, Miss Beekman, Miss Henry Livingston, and Mrs. Columbus Iselin. The cotilions at Mr. Royal Phelps's on Tues-

Wednesday, were comparatively small affairs, but were not the less enjoyable on that account. On Friday evening at least half a dozen Twelfth Night parties were given, the most notable of which was at Castle Point, Hoboken, the people, and Mr. Henry Alexander enacted adgueen, Miss Caroline Duer, was most becomngly attired in a marquise's costume, and made a very dignified sovereign. Tableaux and pantomime, in illustration of some of Mother songs, were very well done by the Misses Shippen, Miss Bird, and Mr. Henry Ward, assisted by various members of the stevens family. The festivities ended at about do'clock with a Virginia reel, and many of the company on their return to the city adjourned to another Twelfth Night party at Mrs. Lawrence Turnure's, in Madison avenue, where a large party of young people were assembled in kept up their royal revels until a late hour.

The reception at Gen. McCiellan's on Thursflay was very full, and at its close the General accompanied Mrs. and Miss McCiellan to the first meeting of the fortnightly dancing class at Mrs. Musgrave's, and afterward to Mr. Frederic Stevens's ball, thus beginning a social cam-paign for which his long military career very Imperfectly prepared him.

Very many charming dinners have been given during the week. Among others by Mrs. Wilton Brooks, Mrs. Lawrence Welles, Mrs. Van Auken, Mrs. Harry Alexander, and Mr. Reginaid Rives, the latter being a dinner of twenty covers for gentlemen alone. Teas are coming to the front again, and every

eard basket in the land is flooded with their pasteboard heralds. Those of Saturday afternoon were, as usual, the pleasantest, as on that day the masculine element is more predominant. islands of the Southern Pacific to give the place, and it is an Italian saying that when ed reception vesterday, as had also Mrs. L. B. Binese and Mrs. William Osmood.

In addition to the Patriarcha' on Monday evening, there will be two large balls next week, one at Mrs. Frederic Bronson's on Tuesday, the 10th, and one at Mrs. James Waterbury's on announced as being a very small and select affair, the invitations including hardly oneto throw open the house of Mrs. Exerton Winthrop, which adjoins Mr. Bronson's and the company will embrace all who are deemed Important and ornamental on these occasions.

Mrs. Ogden Goelet has wisely elected to give her first ball at Deimonico's, as by so doing the will extend invitations to all her acquaintance. and thus avoid making social enemies, who are proverbially the most bitter. The ball, which is announced for Monday, the 16th, is given partly for the début of Mrs. Goelet's sister, Miss Belle Wilson, who will make her first appearance on this occasion.

Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Marin West Nineteenth street will follow the church ceremony. Miss May Duncan, Miss Constance will officiate as bridesmaids.

The marriage of Mis. Mary Alice Townsend the drawing room of Mrs. Townsend's house in There will be no bridesmaids, and the invitations are limited to relatives and family friends. The wedding of Miss Montgomery and Mr. Woodbury Langdon is also announced for Wed-

desday, the 19th. The engagement of Miss Margaret Corse. oungest daughter of Mr. Israel Corse, to Mr.

Haliburton Paice, is announced. The exodus on European steamers has commenced early this year, or rather it has never ceased. Mrs. Charles L. Porkins, with her famfly, will sail in the Cunard steamer of the 18th, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Francklyn will take flight by the same steamer for their Enghigh home, where they will spend the next four or five months. The colony of Americans abroad is larger than ever this year, and Pau. Nico, Rome, and Egypt are overflowing with them. Parisian gayaties have already begun, and promise to be more than usually tractive this year. The wedding of Miss Adeline Post and Mr. Reubel, which is announced for this month, will be the first event of importance and will be followed by a series of receptions and dinners at the residence of the Ameritan Minister, which, it is said, will be more sumptious and costly than is usual form a republished representative aftered to what may

Miss Anna Oliv r's Pictures.

se called a republican court.

The Rev. Miss Anna Oliver, paster of the noticed of raising money to buy out the other has

WHAT IS GOING ON IN FUROPE.

During the holidays the members of the British Parliament are engaged in meeting counting the sands of the senshere or catching | their constituents and in giving "an account of their stewardship." The utterances of the members of the Cabinet naturally attract a good pails, germans, receptions, tess, follow each | deal of attention, a more than ordinary share other in such quick succession that those whose | of which has been aroused by an address derestless ambition it is to be seen at all of them | livered by Lord Hartington to the electors of can sear ely have leisure to sleep or even to eat. St. Stephen's. Referring to the Irish Instead of being, as was predicted, a winter | question, Lord | Hartington | said : "The quiet almost to dulness, in consequence of the Government are prepared, and they will absence of many who have liberally contributed | continue to use all the powers which toward the gay world's amusement in days they possess, either under the ordinary or gone by, the ball has been kept rolling with the extraordinary law for continuing the conweeks, and with apparently not the slightest in- great evil of disorder, and against the accumutention of slackening its pace. Balls or dancing | lated evils which former misgovernment bas | parties occurred every night last week, with | bequeathed to us, and which, in regard to Iredinners preceding them, and afternoon teas or , land, is the heritage of every Government." informal receptions between the closing of This remarkable assertion of the intention of the Government to continue coercing The ball at Mr. Frederic Stevens's on the Irish is being made capital out of by the Conservatives, for it is notorious that all the Thursday evening was a tremendous crush, conservances, which have recently been the Prince is rapidly waning.

The only way in which Bismarck could rethe Conservatives as absolutely necessary months ago, and were denounced at that time by Ministerial writers and speakers as emanat-

ing from factions hostility.

Lord Hartington's speech contained a warning which has caused a certain amount of terror among the members of his party. Referring to the fact that, by reason of the seats won in becomingness between the pitiess giare of at recent elections by a coalition of Conservatives and Home Rulers, the Ministerial majorisun in the revelations that it makes of fading ty in the House of Commons has been seriously reduced, he declared that it was possible that | was recently put to England, only in another flattering glow that the wax light sheds around | the present Parliament might be dissolved at an it, is something that only women can feel and | earlier period than people contemplated. Lord | Catholic Episcopate in India, and changes have Hartington's statement as to the bills which the Government proposes to introduce in the course fronting on the avenue, by Miss Stevens, Mrs. | of next session makes it appear likely that this and Miss Newbould, and Miss Backman. The warning is not idly given. The promised act to Goa. It is probable that the British Governassimilate the county to the borough frauchise, of fabulous age and value, was crowded with and to provide for an equitable redistribution fancers during the early part of the evening, of scats in Parliament, will, if passed, have the Catholic bishops controlled by the Pope, while it effect of conferring the franchise upon a large hours had considerably thinned their numbers | number of people, who will, of course, have a that Col. Delancey Kane began to organize the | right to exercise their new voting power, and | can exercise it only if an election is ordered. Another important measure Mr. Gladstone

of the land laws of the country, so as to make

mosity in the ranks of the Conservatives, who will be prepared to concede to the Irish party lay evening, and at Mrs. George Robbins's on almost anything it may ask in return for aid in throwing out such a bill. Doubtless the most effictive arm in the Conservative arsenal which English Land act would be obstruction, so effectively used by the Irish, In mansion was well filled with children and young of the first efforts of the Government will probably be directed toward putting mirably the part of the King of Misrule. His out of the power of both parties the resort to that method of defeating obnoxious measures. But this will be a difficult undertaking. The methods suggested are as plentiful as blackberries in season, but their feasibility seems to be in inverse ratio to their number. Theorists find it the easiest thing in the world to prate about the disgrace of a Parliamentary deadlock; but they cannot hit upon any means of preserving the constitutional right of freedom of speech. Lord Hartington's hope that the remedy to be adopted "will not be of a strin-gent or coercive character" is vain, as was fancy dress, and where King, Queen, and court | proved by his recent words that no remedy would be of any avail that "did not give the House, and a majority of the House far greater powers than it now possesses of disposing of its own time, and of deciding what subjects it will discuss and at what length it shall discuss them." To give a bare majority of the House power to declare that a subject shall not be discussed would be practically to prevent any free discussion at all. Taking all these things into consideration, it seems highly probable that the next session of the British Parliament, which will open on the

The French, as well the English, seem to have great faith in the completion of the Panama ties as best they can. Canal, and a spirit of rivalry between the two powers is already manifesting itself. The French especially have taken time by the fore-Mrs. Jacob Lorillard had a very gay and crowd- natives notice that they will no longer be per- people get too depraced to be tolerated in mitted to trade with New Zealand, but will be required to send their produce to Tabiti, which is now French soil. The New Zealanders are alarmed at this coup d'étal. for their trade with the South Sea Islands amounts to about \$250,000 a year. In this action the French have Friday evening the 13th. Mrs. Bronson's is ignored an existing treaty with Great Britain. made in the days of Lord Palmerston, by which they were permitted to assume the protectorate third of her visiting list. But as it is proposed of the Society or Tahiti Islands, on concition that they would not extend their annexations westward of that group. Of course, the succommunicates with it, the probability is that it | cessful completion of the Panama Canal would will be a large and very elegant ball, and that | greatly enhance the importance of these islands to Great Britain, because they lie directly in the course between Australia and the mouth of the future canal. It is almost certain, therefore, that before long there will be snarling between the Foreign Offices of England and France. The South Sea Islanders are also alarmed at the prospect of French annexation, and threaten to hoist the British flag and claim that country's protection.

7th of next month, will be interesting.

The French have recently shown remarkable activity in both their commercial marine and their pays. Sir Thomas Brassey declares that garet Gandy and Mr. C. Lawrence Perkins at | they are spending more money upon the con-Trinity Chapel on Tuesday, the 17th inst., at 3 | struction of powerful war vessels than the Eng-P. M. A small reception at Mr. Gandy's house lish are. The English journals are not very sanguine about the attitude likely to be assumed by their Government in the case of seri-Rives, Miss Eliza Porkins, and Miss Deferest ous complications arising from the rupture of existing treaties, either by our Government or that of France, "After our experiences with and Mr. Sackett will be a quiet one, and will take | the Boors," one of them exclaims. "Englishpla to on the evening of Wadnesday, Jan. 18, in | men do not expect a spirited policy from the Ministry against any power except Turkey; West Twenty-fifth streat, which has been the but even surrender may be sometimes accomhome of the brite since her earliest years. | panied with a certain dignity, and this at least should not be wanting."

> The French Government have just finished taking a census, the results of which may be expected shortly. The British consus was taken last April, and some interesting comparisons will no doubt be made. If the French have kept up to their average increase in population for the last fifteen years, they will be found to number about 37,750,000 souls, as against the 35,-240.562 of the British last April. Ten years ago the difference between the two countries was about 8,000,000, but now it will not be much more than 2,500,000. Comparing the census returns of France taken five years ago with those of Great Britain, some curious divergencles are apparent between the habits of the people of the two countries. Sixty-six per cent. of the British population live in towns, whereas in France nearly sixty-nine percent, reside in the country. Yet it must be remembered that the French statistician places every community numbering more than 2,000 people among the towns, while the English Registrar does not reckon as a town any place that has not 3,000 inhabitants. However, there is a decided movement in France toward the cities. In twentytwo departments a striking decrease in the percentage of the agricultural population has recently taken place.

Some weeks have passed since the German electors sent to the Reichstag a majority of representatives decidedly opposed to Prince Rismarck's home politics, and the Chancellor has done I ttis else than fume and fret therent. The Ministerial journals have busied themselves in denouncing this majority as being friendly to the foreigner, and the attacks of the police on the there is been to the trained to saw that the opposition newspapers have increased day increased the control of the control cent elections was dangerously like the electioneering testics of Napoleon III. has been
sent to prison for three months. His accusation was by no means devoid of truth, and this
was probable the control of the day. was probably the cause of his incarceration.

There can be no doubt that the opposition candidates were interfered with. Their meetings

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were suppressed and their placards forn down. It is surmised that Bismarck is about to imitate further the Napoleonic tactics, and, in order to turn the minds of the people from home matters, to adopt the dangerous remedy of a

vigorous foreign policy,
Ever since the French occupation of Tunis there have been rumors of a startling character at Berlin, the latest being that Bismarck is going to take Turkey under his protection. At all events, the Turks augur, from the special mission recently sent to Constantinople, that they are about to be adopted by the German Chancellor. Whether a policy of this description would have the desired effect on the Teutonic

satisfaction with the "blood and fron" policy of Prince Bismarck is showing fised in uncertainty of Prince Bismarck is showing fised in uncertainty for the Prince Bismarck which has hitherto been the prevailing sentiment toward the Prince is rapidly waning.

The only way in which Bismarck could regain an ascendancy over the hostile majority in the Beloistag would be to gain the affection of the Catholic party. This, as the cable despatches imply, he is striving to accomplish, and a good opportunity is now offered him by the circular note addressed by Cardinal Jacobini to the chief bowers of Europe, requesting to be informed whether their ambassalors accredited to the Vatican would be allowed to follow the Papil court in case it should be removed to some other country. A somewhat similar question was recently but to England, only in another was recently but to England, only in another of Catholic Episcopate in India, and changes have been proposed which might place some bishops now in British dominions under the jurisdiction of prelates in the Portuguese territory of Goo. It is probable that the British Government will not return a favorable answer to this proposition, for it is onething to tolerate Roman Catholic bishops controlled by the Pope, while it would be another totolerate Roman Catholic bishops controlled by the Pope, while it would be another totolerate them when under the jurisdiction of prelates in the Portuguese territory of Goo. It is probable that the British Government will not return a favorable answer to this proposition, for it is onething to tolerate Roman Catholic bishops controlled by the Pope, while it would be another totolerate them when under the influence of a neighboring power. Later cable. influence of a neighboring power. Latercable-

grams announce that Cardinal Schwartzenberg of Prague, who has recently returned from a visit to Rome, states that " the Pone has no thought intends to introduce is for the thorough reform of leaving the Vatican;" but the Cardinal Archbishop of Rouen, who has also paid a visit to land less of a monopoly than it now is. This Rome, has published a letter in which he dis-Hoffman, Miss Potter, Mrs. Gerald Hoyt, Mrs. | measure will surely arouse the bitterest anidoes not leave Rome and establish the Italian capital elsewhere, the Pope will certainly be ebliged to emigrate.

In consequence of rumors so conflicting, it is

difficult to arrive at any definite conclusion would be brought to bear upon the proposed about the future course of the Papal authorities. The probabilities are, however, that Cardinal Jacobini's circular discloses the true state residence of Mrs. Edwin Stevens. The fine old | order to neutralize this line of defence, one | of affairs, which is that the Pope does not know what to do. He is very unwilling to give up the small amount of temporal power he still possesses under the Italian guarantee laws. This he would certainly lose if he should leave Rome. for it is hardly possible that any of the powers would so insult the Italian nation as to grant

the request implied by the Jacobini circular. While the Pope is thus hesitating whether he shall go from Rome or stay there, another European potentate-King Ludwig of Bayariahas stood not upon the order of his going, but averting that disgrace, and at the same time has gone at once, much to the embarrassment of his Ministers. His beer-drinking kingdom has been going through something very like a constitutional disturbance. Bayaria is the stronghold of the Clerical party in Germany, but it contains a strong anti-clerical element, which is anxious to throwoff the priestly yoke, at least as far as the marriage rite is concerned, and to be allowed to enter into "the holy state of matrimony" with the aid of the civil authorities only. The Bavarian Ministry, therefore, anxious to please the local Partiament and afraid of offending Prince Bismarck's new protégés-the Clericals-are between the horns of a dilemma, and are particularly desirous for King Ludwig's presence just now. With his usual astuteness, that monarch considers that now is the time for disappearing." He has disappeared in a most effectual manner, and

his subjects must acttle their connubial difficul-Cagliari, the chief seaport on the southern shore of the island of Sardinia, has the unsavory reputation of being inhabited by the worst Naples they go to Cagliarl. That city was therefore selected by a certain M. Bokhos, in which to publish the Mostakel, an anti-French journal to be distributed among the Arabs of Tunis, Algeria, and Tripoli, with a view of stirring them up against the French. The articles in the Mostakel were ably written, and contained such information that the French jumped to the conclusion that M. Bokhos was inspired by the Italian Government. It turns out that their suspicions were correct. By a judicious use of money, M. Roustan, the French Minister Resident at Tunis, induced M. Bokhos, who is a Syrian and a capital linguist, to abandon the Italian cause and to give up to the French the original letters and documents received from the Italian Consulate-General at Tunis. Some of these documents are being published in one of Gambetta's journals. One

of them runs: of them runs:

This journal must little by little arouse the national Sentiment of the Arabs and open their eyes to their true position, showing them that they may yet retain their redependence and enter the path of progress, but they need friends to support said assist them to attain this end, and it is precisely in the choice of these triends but they must be prodent, a parting the good and sincere from the false and had. With these premiers we arrive at a natural conclusion, namely, that we Italians, owing to the geographical position of our country and our many relations with the East, which take reclusives back, ought nor particularly to declare disperses the cinc. so ought more particularly to declare cursives the size and dianterested friends of this Arab race and especial of our neighbor, drawing to enterlyes all its suppart with a view to our mutual well-being and prosperity.

The publication of such a document as this is not calculated to improve the relations between France and Italy, however much it may tend to rehabilitate the reputation of M. Roustan, Labouchere's correspondent in Paris writes:

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celebrated new line of Mins. There, Tarongh a cweller,
they were juncturated for Barouras dances as defined,
who is a pearlimence.

M. Ferdinand Dreyfus, the pushing financier and Deputy, obtained at this auction a very expensive brooch and a pair of solutaires for a wedding gift to his betrothed, Mile, Adele the I my flood, Porgès. N. I. T.

The Old Guard's Batt. The Old Guard's annual reception is to be in the Academy of Mosto on Thursday exempt, the Dilli mat. All the prosecution, front row, and artists become have been seed. One hundred missions will furnish the latest dance runs. A contain a have been received to the hundred mission of the latest the received forces of the latest and the latest and late

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DEACON RICHARD SMITH AND THE OSTRICH.

In THE SUN of Dec. 28 a correspondent inquired, "Why is Deacon Richard Smith like an ostrich?" The publication of this interest-Ing question has drawn out many answers, proving in a conclusive manner the great and widespread popular interest excited by even the most casual mention of the Truly Good man's | Friday afternoon. He was conscious to the name. We have been obliged to condense the answers in order to keep the discussion within bounds; but we print them all just as they come to us, cutting out what is not to the point. As will be seen, some of the replies show mis- neighboring academy. At 18 he came to New would have the desired effect on the Teutonic mind is more than doubtful. The mass of the Germans are the most peaceable people in the world as long as they are let alone, and anything which would be likely to lead the nation into trouble with her neighbors would be apt to into trouble with her neighbors would be apt to into trouble with her neighbors would be apt to into trouble with her neighbors would be apt to into trouble with her neighbors would be apt to into trouble with her neighbors would be apt to into trouble with her neighbors would be apt to into trouble with her neighbors would be apt to into trouble with her neighbors would be apt to into trouble with her neighbors would be apt to into trouble with her neighbors would be apt to into trouble with her neighbors would be apt to into trouble with her neighbors would be apt to into trouble with her neighbors would be apt to into trouble with her neighbors would be apt to into trouble with her neighbors would be apt to be seen. some of the replies snow missing the interpolation of the weeks he was in the office of Philo T. Rug-less and left it to accept a clerkship, which would afford him a means of support, with the came to saw you a to study the law. For a few weeks he was in the office of Philo T. Rug-less and left it to accept a clerkship, which would afford him a means of support, with the came to saw you and to study the law. For a few weeks he was in the office of Philo T. Rug-less and left it to accept a clerkship, which would afford him a means of support, with the control of the weeks he was in the office of the weeks he was in the office of the would afford him a means of support, with the would afford him a means of support, with the would afford him a means of support with the would afford him a means of support with the would afford him a means of support with the would afford him a means of support wi most astonishing rapidity during the last three first in which they are eagaged against the Germans are the most peaceable people in the to say a very few-are even disrespectful to be looked upon unfavorably. Considerable dis-satisfaction with the "blood and iron" policy of Prince Bismarck is showing itself in unex-pected quarters, and the gratinds which has badgering him in private. A majority of the hereditarily piratical Kidd, or Kyd, as well as of

Because glass is always going to his mouth. - G. Because he is so often stuffed - Puzzled. Because of the beautiful simplicity of his character .-

Mrs. R. W. M., Cincinnati. O. Because his guiteless nature makes him the easy prey of the designing -E. N. Because he is chased.—Brooklyn.

Because he appears to better advantage in his norma state than when stuffed and set up.—W. Wheeling, W. Va. Because he is no believer in the doctrine of total depravity -- Mack, St L ula Because when in full plumage he is admired by all the

adies. -J. C., New York.

Because a thing of beauty is a joy forever. -C. L. Because he has sand in his craw.—Brastes. Because he can't fly, sithough repeatedly "winged." M. Havermeyer, Cincinnati.

Because vice is a monster of such hideous mien that to be bated needs not to be seen .- J. R. S., Washington. Because his feathers are we, th their weight in gold.-S. F. C., Cincinnati. Because, when pursued by Dion Pott, Murat Halstead, and other ferocious animals he hales his head in the sind of his own true goodness, and biandly smiles at his

Because fine feathers don't make fine birds. - Pegasu

Because one of them has commercial value but no moral worth, while the other has moral worth but no commercial value.—Hennepin. The following correspondents do not attempt

to answer the problem as stated, but volunteer information as to the points of dissimilarity between Deacon Richard Smith and an ostrich: An estrich's legs are straight, Deacon Richard Smith's ain't.-W. Armstrong, Boston.

The ostrich's legs are robust, and his moral sense shaky: Deacon Richard Smith's moral sense is robust.

and his legs shaky. You can't make out a case of resemblance.—W. Loeb, Cincinnati.
An ostrich is worth from \$199 to \$400; nebody knows how much Deacon Richard Smith is worth. He declines to say -J. M. Cincinnati. Ap estrich is worth more when he is full grown;

he grows.-M. Chance, Chilicothe.

A truly good estruh has no wicked partners: Deacon

swith has six. I know them, and they are too truly utterly utter in the way of wickedness. - O'Shaughnessy Canomicati.
An ustrich has only two toes on each foot; Descon

South has six. His dishke to Halstend is said to be based on personalities in the faiter's novel, published years ago, entitled, "The Six Teed Corn Hauter, or the Yellow-Haired Maifen of the Miami."—Butterworth, Currenau The morel excellences of an outrich are hidden under a bushel; but the moral excellences of Deacon Smith are blizzoned over the worst by the light of an effolgen Ses, price two cours. - H. Doo de, Miniaroneck, You can strip an estriction his teathers; but you can't

con Smith of his true goodness while The SCS The natish is a native of Africa: Dencon Richard

Smith is a native of Dela-1 — New Haxen.
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Co. Albany. Atterward to came to thirrity and was compression she has given him a massive head; colored in comparison with the certains, and has crowned it one of the firm of D. W. ingers if A Ca, in the dry goods with a luxurous greath of real hair, bessee which the ustrick exactly briefles som trivial. M feever, Nature his stored up in Delevia Richard Smith's single person Frie disclassement is supply as ry astrick in Atrica with the moral qualities in which they are now somethly deficient —F. G. R., New Haven.

An estrict lave its eggs on the anot; the Deacon lave The following correspondents depart entirely

from the question under consideration;
Why do ven permit any minute use the columns of Tax
Sen to suggest even the remotest rescribilizate between a man who should be spoken of only with affectionate re-e erence and the most conducts, greaty, and deprayed of issue or threa? That is the question I should like to are answered to Tue sen -X Y Z Wies to the Hon E. F. Waters like a peaceot !- School

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I, you had compared Descon El-hard Smith to a guille for gentlement to a manual of for manage fitter tity, to a greath for licities of purpose, to a tirture for unnersiability, or to a jock rabbit for imapproachable ness, you would have had an answer to the commission rom Yours, &c . H. P. W. Bochester, N. Y.

By the way, please toil us who Deacon Richard Smith
may be.—Passar. S J.

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condain the head, catarin, 4. Sold by drugaists.—Ade.

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EDWIN W. STOUGHTON.

The Ex-Minister to Russin Dies of Asthma of the Heart in his 64th Year. Edwin W. Stoughton died at 2:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his residence, 93 Fifth avenue, of asthma of the heart, complicated by general debility. He had been confined to his a half of dollars, died on Thursday last, at his house for a month, but to his bed only since

end, and died without pain. Mr. Steughton was born in Springfield. Windsor County, Vermont, on May 1, 1818, and attended as a boy the local schools and a

Arrived—Estudiar, Jan. J.
Ss City of Brussels, Condron, Liverpool Dec. 27, and
Queenstown 28th.
Ss hart of Lousdale, Smith, Catania Dec. 1,
Ss City of Columbus, Fisher, Savannah.
Ss Dahama, Astwood, St. Johns, N. F.
Ss Dessend, Smith, Savannah.
Ss Franconis, Mangam, Portland.

AMUNEMENTS.

The Symphony Society's Concert. Between his Symphony Society and his

Oratorio Society Dr. Damrosch has constantly something interesting to offer to the public dur-

ing the winter months.

Lust night the programme was an attractive one, though it contained no real novelty. It is occasionally a refreshment to back to a well-thumbed work like Mendeleschn's Scotch Symphony. The fact that probably half the audience (for the audiences of the Symphony concerts are a musical folk) knew it note for note made it none the less interesting. This Symphony opened the programme. The Hunnenschlag (Battle of the Huns), by Liszt, closed it.

Liszt, in speaking generally in terms of con-

tempt of all Jewish composers, and of all Jews.

also, for that matter, takes occasion to have his

Because he is not a barnyard fow;—Because he is not a bind and the proposed and contained his own true goodness, and blandly smiles at his befild purseys.—W. R. L. Cheinmath.

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Because both carry their heads high, and make a dignified noise when surprised.—Ohio River.

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home down town on a street car which passed through West Broadway. At Chambers street there was a "block," and, seeing that the tangle of trucks and street cars could not be unraveled in half an nour, Mr. Sherman got off the front platform of the car, which was then at a stand-still. Just as his feet touched ground the car was started, and in a moment Mr. Sherman body was cramped between the end of the street car and the hind wheel of a heavily leaded truck, which had stood just abead of the car. Mr. Sherman was released and walked to the sidewark, where he fainted. He had been caught by the hips.

Two weeks afterward Mr. Sherman want to the bank in Hoboken, and for lour or five days attended to his duties. Then he was taken sick with pleurisy, accompanied with spitting of blood. A large clot of blood was found to be lodged in the left thigh. He improved under treatment, but on Thursday night died suddenly of a clot at the heart.

Mr. Sherman was 56 years old, and was born in an sastern New Jersey village. He began if in in the oity as a grocer's elerk, and afterward owned a large grocery in Hoboken. Twenty-three years ago he married Miss Waiton, the cony daughter of a millionairs owner of real estate, and since Mr. Walton's death, twolve years ago, he managed the estate, His real estate office was in Hoboken.

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